France hasn't the least intention of relinquishing the left bank of the risks that shall we do." Rhine. She has every intention of handing over the rich industrial dis tricts in Upper Silesia to Poland and Shortage of Equipment, so drain Germany of one of her chief sources of wealth and power. She is prepared to see Germany fail in the payment of indemnities and to force her to fail if necessary in order to sanctions and breaking up Germany

by economic severities. Now that, in my judgment, is a rea sonable and logical policy, except for one flaw in the argument and one moral law. The flaw is just this: All countries in Europe and many beyo Europe depend for their recovery upon an industrial revival Jermany, Austria, Poland, Russia a the Baltic States, and they will not support a policy which destroys all hance of that for the sake even of French security. If France pursue that policy she will be alone in Eu ope, except for Poland, which is bank rupt, unstable and anarchical.

Such a policy may succeed for fif-teen, twenty or twenty-five years, but the time will come when France will no longer be able to support a great standing army, and when Germany. broken to bits, maybe, and separated into many isolated communities of German folk, poverty stricken and desperately enraged, will reunite in a at wave of racial passion and will relight the fires of hell. That is the flaw in the French argument which hrusts itself into British minds. They believe that a French policy along those lines is suicidal and bound in the long run to bring down Europe into the gulfs of ruin by another monstrous war for our children or our children's

Severe Test of Friendship.

But there is a moral aspect to the French policy which cannot be ignored this Upper Silesian question, is France's test of British nor to support our Polish allies. England says we are bound in honor by our own pledge to abide by the result of the plebiscite. To all impartial and other railway equipment ordered awfully German, built up by German zed by Gernan folk half a thousand years ago. never a part of Poland, never claimed by Poland until the Peace Conference, less than three years ago, and with a mixed population speaking a special dialect which is no more Polish than Cornand Command that the peace is a such as Latvia. To these States are less than three years ago, and with a mixed population speaking a special dialect which is no more Polish than Cornand that the peace is a such as Latvia. To these States are less than three years ago, and with a mixed population speaking a special dialect which is no more Polish than equipment, much of which had been that the same of the peace treaties which Soviet that is metally such as the states are less than three years ago, and with a mixed population speaking a special dialect which is no more Polish than equipment, much of which had been that the same of the peace treaties which Soviet that is maken the same of the sam

Korfanty and his bands are insur-taken from the Baltic States by the gents and not local inhabitants de-Czaristic and provisional Governments nanding self-government. It seems of Russia in their hasty military lear, therefore, that the French de-evacuations before the advancing clear, therefore, that the French de-mands in behalf of Poland are not in Germans. dance with international justice, but are based on a policy of self-inter est and self-defence, which might be justified in an expediency for the peace of the world. But it is the conviction English people that the fulfil- Moscow ment of this policy would make for future war and would quite destroy all a new raliway traffic crisis. The tracks chances of some system of gradual disarre so much in need of repair that next armament which most of us hope may chances of some system of gradual dis-

follow the Washington conference.
France and England will continuing the public opinion of both counwho see eye to eye with us prevail, or re-what is more possible, unless the er supporting the present policy for the sake of national security, realize the ppalling danger to their future if

Must Assure French Safety.

by breaking up Germany, and that may be done, I think, by demobilizing for 1921 and shows no expected the Russia, without whose military support Germany would be impotent in a new war of revenge. Out of the cities is one problem; to promous tragedy of the Russian of the Russian of the cities is one problem; to promous tragedy of the Russian of the R

tary Hoover's offer the Russian Red armies will be disarmed more easily than by corrupt revolutionary generals seeking to replace the new tyranny by the old despotism. It is ports from abroad the Government is endeavoing to get real to operate the in Ireland, and the spirit of Christian charity applied to political affairs will destroy the philosophy of force and ordeal by battle. It is after all the strongest weapon in the world, though east used by those who profess its

country on that issue until after the Washington conference, but meanwhile all sides are preparing for the next general election which may suddenly be sprung upon them. It is certain that the present conlition will be broken into many groups, and attempts are now being made in secret conclaves of liberals to strengthen the opposition by uniting all the moderate liberal thought under the leadership of Viscount Grey in succession to Herbert Asquith, who has disaptoned in the secret conditions the secret control of the secret conclaves of the drought under the leadership of Viscount Grey in succession to Herbert Asquith, who has disaptoned the secret conditions the secret cond to Herbert Asquith, who has disap-

to Herbert Asquith, who has disappointed his supporters.

Viscount Grey undoubtedly would gain a great following in spite of his lone, sphinxlike silence, because in the public imagination he still holds

"Several months already have passed "Several months already have passed to the public imagination he still holds". public imagination he still holds with world peace as his abiding hope.

ities for the purpose of causing upris-ings of the Mirdites.

RUSSIAN RAILWAYS GOVERNMENT PLANS TO END

Broken Down Roadbeds and Labor Scarcity.

have a pretext for applying fresh REVENUE NEGLIGIBLE

Transportation Crisis Only Aggravates Famine Conditions of Country.

LENINE IS HOPEFUL

Bolshevists Say Economic Life Is Steadily Advancing to Restitution.

Lenine Plans Vacation, Unless Britain Objects

COPENHAGEN, Aug. Nikolai Lenine, Russian Bol-shevist Premier, plans, subject to British permission, to leave soon for Scotland for a holiday, says a special despatch from Reval.

Riga, Latvia, July 18 (By Mail). Chief among the causes of the threat ened famine in Soviet Russia this year, which Bolshevik newspapers themselves admit is likely to be even worse than last year, is the utter disorganization of the railway traffic. This disorganization has ndship. France says we are bound worse, despite efforts of the Soviet Government to alleviate it.

Little or none of the locomotives students of history there can be no from abroad has as yet arrived. The doubt that Upper Silesia is strictly and inadequate supply of workable rolling inadequate supply of workable rolling stock has, in the meantime, been even further depleted by the necessity of taking given by the Prime Minister that equipment, much of which had been

Added to this shortage of equipmen is an almost generally prevailing condi-dion of deteriorated roadbeds. The Commissariat of Communications, says a Moscow despatch taken from various Bolshevik newspapers, is expecting soon

ow the Washington conference.

France and England will continuate compromise on their points of erence, but there will be increasing speration which is already divorethe public opinion of both counts, unless the French minorities of see eye to eye with us prevail, or it is more possible, unless the more people, who as a whole are more people, who as a whole are more people, who as a whole are porting the present policy for the efforts to make the most riding on the tops of of national security, realize the alling danger to their future if what is more possible, unless the french people, who as a whole are travelling private persons. To travel anti-militarist in instinct and only are one must get a pocket full of permits, supporting the present policy for the unless he desires to take his chances trains carrying bags of food to the cities.
Practically no one pays fare, but the
Government has just instituted a new

enormous tragedy of the Russian famine that good at least may come, for the evil of Bolshevism and its tyranny may be overthrown not by armed force but by world charity.

This famine in Russia which is menacing millions of poor peasants is our supreme test of charity, and if all nations will follow the quick lead given by the United States in Secretary Hoover's offer the Russian Red tionale was approving the English strike the strike was delaying shipments of coal to Petrograd for this purpose.

Economic Transition.

Soviet newspapers themselves admit that the famine which threatens the In Great Britain public opinion is set fair for peace at home and abroad, and there will be no toleration of any renewal of armed strife in Ireland. It is probable that the present Government contends that, notwithstanding the great difficulties attending the change of Lenine's policies during what recountry on that issue until after the

his place as a noble, idealistic figure. since the new economic course has been inaugurated in Soviet Russia. But to ALBANIANS REPULSE SERBS.

ALBANIANS REPULSE SERBS.

Attack said to Be Plan to Cause

Uprising of Mirdites.

Paris, Aug. 6.—An official communique issued by the Albanian Press
Bureau here to-day says that 1,200 Serbian irregulars, under command of two reserve officers of the Serbian regular army, attacked Albanian troops in the direction of Mirdita and that they were repulsed after eleven hours of combat, leaving dead and thirty prisoners.

The communique charges that the attack was organized by Serbian authorities for the purpose of causing upriss of the Mirdites.

Lirre, the population is sparse, communique date generally bad and roads are generally bad and roads are generally bad and formatication and roads are generally bad and for the same time of the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison to the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course of course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course of course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course, as yet have yielded any apprison to the same time of course, as yet have yielded any apprison to course of this demand the Bulgarian News Agency published as semi-official note protesting against this action and declaring that the present army does not exceed the number provided by the pack

RACING OF IMMIGRANT SHIPS United States Officials to Confer With Vessel Owners

in Order to Reach Agreement That Will Keep Passengers Within Legal Quota.

Washington, Aug. 6.—Frantic mid-night racing of immigrant laden steam-ships in American harbors to land ships in American harbors to land monthly quotas in the first minutes of the first day of new months may be done now with the reference means that her broken the mergency means done now with the Novelland to to-day he had been warned when the present law was enacted that there would probably be efforts to make a game of it in or-der to prevent further efforts to limit immigration when the emergency means done awa, with here Monday when the ship line officers and immigration of-ficials get together to formulate a new

onference to-day said he was willing to wipe the slate clean," admit under bond undred or so August quota t in harbors and begin all over again if the companies would reac a binding agreement among themselve not to exceed quotas hereafter.

Due to such a race July 31 the Greek, Turkish and other small quotas for August were exceeded in the first two minutes of August 1. One ship lost out because of a lighter crossing her bow risked carrying back her load of rather than take a chance on r

immigration when the emergency measure expires. Companies that bring the majority of immigrants are adhering strictly to agreements among themselves. The difficulty is with smaller lines and comparatively small numbers of immigrants, he said. Since June 30 probably not more than 400 aliens have arrived in excess of quotas, but these have taken practically all the time of the bureau officials to

quotas, but these have taken practically all the time of the bureau officials to handle, it was said. Considerable pressure is brought by members of Congress and others to permit them to be admitted once they reached port, for "humanitarian" reasons, the Commissioner said, and as yet none has been ordered taken back by the ship compages that brought them

panies that brought them.

There was excuse for the exceeded quotas in June, when the Italian quota was exceeded by 2,500. Mr. Husband said, but none for the repeated disregarding of the rule by certain lines.

FREEDOM ORDERED AMERICANS AT ONCE FOR DAIL EIREANN

Dublin Castle to Detain Only John J. McKeown, Convicted of Murder.

DUBLIN, Aug. 6 .- All members of the Irish Republican Parliament now in cusin anticipation of the meeting of the Par liament now in custody will be released with one exception, in auticipation of the meeting of the Parliament called for August 16. Official announcement that the prisoners would be freed was made to-day. The exception is John J. Mc-Keown, convicted of the murder of Dis

at present interned or are undergoing aentences of penal servitude or impris-onment to enable them to attend the meeting of the Dail Eireann which has been summoned for the 16th.

"It has been decided that one mem-

McKeown, who has been con victed of murder, cannot be released."

ENVOY FROM IRELAND NOW IN BUENOS AIRES

Recognition of Republic Is Sought From Argentina.

By the Associated Press

Government has just instituted a new tariff by which it hopes to charge for tickets, in Bolehevik rubles, about two thousand times the fares prevailing in pare the way for such an interview by

PATZIG MAY SURRENDER FOR TRIAL IN GERMANY

Reported He Takes Sole Guilt for U-Boat Sinking.

BERLIN, Aug. 6 .- The Abendpost of Leipsic to-day says that Lieut.-Commander Patzig, who commanded the German submarine which sank the British hospital ship Liandovery Castle during the war, who is now in South returning to Germany and surrenders The newspaper says that Patzig will sur-render himself because he claims that he and not Lieuts. Ludwig Ditmar and Johann Boldt, was alone responsible for

Both Dittmar and Boldt were sen tenced to four years' impris

FRANCE AND VATICAN RESUME RELATIONS

sents His Credentials.

Parts, Aug. 6 .- Resumption of forma diplomatic relations between the French Government and the Vatican, after many Government and the Vatican, after many years' interruption, was completed today when Archbishop Beneventura,
Papal Nuncio in Paris, presented his
credentials to President Milierand at the
latter's country home at Rambouillet.

In presenting his credentials the Papal
Nuncio characterized the resumption of
relations as "an historical event of exceptional importance." President Milieceptional importance." President Mille-rand replied cordially to the Nuncio's

BULGARIA IS ORDERED TO DEMOBILIZE ARMY

greetings.

road to restitution of her economic life." an army.

REDS WILL RELEASE

Continued from First Page.

effort to dodge the tax, according to a the Sea of Azov. The massage

RED CROSS SOCIETIES Call on All Governments to Attend Conference.

GENEVA, Aug. 6 .- The International League of Red Cross Societies, through Claude Hamilton Hill and Gustav Ador, secretary-general and one time president, respectively, of that organization, has issued an appeal to all Govrnments urging them to participate in a conference at Geneva on August 18, in order to study ways and means of re-lieving the famine stricken areas of Rubrort and the other cities occur in the last allied advance be freed in conference at Geneva on August 18, in

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6. — President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor cabled to-day to Gustav Ador, chairman of the international committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion policy to policy the committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion policy to the committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion policy that the committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion policy that the committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion policy that the committee of the Red Cross at Geneva, the followtion of the Red Cross at Geneva, the Red Cross at G

International movement to bring re lief to the suffering people of Russia is worthy of fullest support. Am con-fident American labor will do its full share in this humanitarian work."

FRANCE OFFERS AID IN RUSSIAN RELIEF Washington Replies That

Hoover Will Direct Work. PARIS, Aug. 6 .- France, according to

the Petit Parisien to-day, recently asked the American Government if it intended

Papal Nuncio in Paris, Pre- BLOW TO BOOTLEGGERS

The hardest blow yet dealt to boot-leggers' supply sources, according to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, has come through new regulations made ef-fective to-day placing very strict limita-tions on wholesale druggists.

Mr. Haynes said the effect of the new rules will be to reduce greatly the

new rules will be to reduce greatly the number of permit holders among whole-sale druggists. Those who get permits will be allowed to withdraw only enough liquor to equal 10 per cent. of their total drug sales. The volume of non-beverage liquors withdrawn from bonded

Eighth street, Brooklyn, was bitten on both arms and legs and the right side yesterday by a deg at North Seventh and Berry streets. Patrolman Henry Duffner of the Bedford avenue station rescued the child and shot the deg.

GERMAN REVERSE MOSLEM HOLY WAR ON SILESIA LIKELY NOW ALARMS FRANCE

cil This Week May Bring

SANCTIONS AN ISSUE SPAIN'S POSITION WEAK

Fall of Chancellor Wirth Expected_New Uprising Deemed Probable.

Political Reaction.

POLES ALSO PREPARED

Compromise on Autonomous Estate Suggested by Premier Briand.

Special Cable to The New York Heeald. Copyright, 1921, by The New York Heeald New York Herald Bureau. Berlin, Aug. 6.

Germany's political and economic future is felt by the Germans to be at stake in the Supreme Council's decision on Upper Silesia, which it is scheduled to reach next week. And even though some form of economic unity of the province, it is hardly believed possible that the Allies can unite on a solution which would not bring important po litical reverses to Germany.

near the Sea of Abov. The message adds that at the same time counter revolutionary bandits in the Volga and Ural districts are destroying what grain was left in the fields "to block the Soviet food campeign."

German propaganda of the most ardent nature has been directed to teaching Germans that they should hold out for nothing less than an undivided Silesia being for to Germany and that German propaganda of the most ar-Silesia belonging to Germany, and that conception is now so general that any PLAN HELP FOR RUSSIA dustrial triangle, will have an immediate political reaction.

Chancellor Wirth, while not committed mous, Chancellor Wirth's chances of re maining in office depend on two de-cisions of the Supreme Council, one re garding Silesia and the other on the continuation of the so-called sanctions. Should the sanctions be altogether

The appeal expresses praise for the the customs barriers abandoned-it is The appeal expresses praise for the initiative already taken by Herbert Hoover, chairman of the American Relief Administration, and by Dr. Fridigor Nansen, who headed the United States Commission which recently made an unsuccessful effort to induce Russia to release American prisoners.

Washington, Aug. 6.—President Prophets say that Chancellor Witch.

described as being catas-This time the pessimistic say that Chancellor Wirth's Paris can only mean one course for Germany; namely, general elections, and that these instead of be legicitions, and that these instead of being held over the nation's future taxation policy would be over the repudiation of the ultimatum. In other words, the Nationalists would go before the country with the issue of whether Germany should hereafter resist the Allies or yield.

Already, the Citizens' parties have

Already the Citizens' parties have chosen to unite on a single ticket in the Berlin municipal elections and possibly he same alignment of the bourgeois artles against the Socialists might be bound in an election over Chancellor

found in an election over Chancellor Wirth's successor.

Germany's best friends have been wishing her a period of hard work and concentration of political interests on financial problems. But it Chancellor Wirth falls it is feared there will be another postponement of such vital questions and that the country would again be shaken with emotional nationalism.

Whatever disrosition is made of Un-

intention of participating officially in the relief movement, but would leave the whole problem in the hands of the American Relief Administration and other American relief bodies.

In the reply, which the Petit Parisien says was received from the American State Department yesterday, thanks for the offer were extended to France, and it was set forth that America would be very happy to see France second the efforts of Herbert Hoover, who is at the efforts of Herbert Hoover, who is at the head of the movement as chief of the American Relief Administration, an unofficial organization.

See Military Preparations.

Under the surface of apparent order, it is believed that both the Germans and Poles are making further military observers report that the Poles had about sixty-five and the Germans thirty-five and the Germans thirty-five and the Germans income the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take over the Spanish zone with a liberal income it is considered probable that France will offer.

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Chancellor Worth's Cabinet continues to receive allied protests with expression and expression of the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer.

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head of the movement as chief of the American Relief Administration, an unofficial organization.

One billion three hundred million killograms (approximately 2,880,000,000 pounds) of wheat are needed to relieve the famine stricken people of ten provinces of Russia, according to estimates published to-day by the Populaire, an organ of the extreme Luft Socialists. It itemizes its estimates as follows:

Rural populations, 48,000,000 poods, 17,000,000 poods, 17,000,000 poods, or 1,300,000,000 killograms.

At the average price of 106 francs a hundred kilograms the newspaper estimates the cost of delivering the wheat into Russia would be 1,300,000,000 poof francs, and would necessitate 400 ships, or 150,000 freight cars, for transportation.

Ing provinces, Chancellor Worth's Cabinet continues to check the expressions of good intentions, but seems to be increasingly helpless to execute orders through the ill will of its own functionaries, who would be facilitating military preparations.

A British cavalry observer told The New York Histald correspondent here in the remier Briand's intention of sending reinforcements to the French force in Upper Silesia was only explicable through the French anxiety that the Polish insurgents might be defeated by eligible and civilians are threatened shounds of the vecution if they undermine confidence by repeating the rumors. There has not yet been any confirmation here of the report that the France-Spanish frontiers have been closed to all men between twenty and twenty-six years old. Spain thus evidently is expecting to call out seven classes for military service.

SPANISH STILL HOLD GRIP NEAR MELILLA for long in the most rigid military law has been of good intentions, but execution if they undermine confinences of the report that the spanish troops in Melilians are threatened should be acknown the execution of the secution if they undermine confinences of the secution in the execution if they undermine confinences of the secution finence by repeating the remort all the execution in

The scheme now consists of this, the The scheme now consists of this, the Englishman continued, of having sufficient French troops available to counter a possible German operation should the Polish insurgents start another demonstration.

New Rules to Cut Off Doubtful Wholesale Druggists.

Special Despetch to The New York Herald.
New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Aug. 6.
The hardest blow yet dealt to bootleggers' supply sources, according to Prohibition Commissioner Haynes, has come through new regulations made effective to-day placing very strict limitations on wholesale druggists.

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subsequent claims and protest rights intact.

MADRID, Aus. 6.—Spanish forces which there is landed at La. Restinga, on the week were, that many Polish and German business and Government circles would welcome even an unfavorable compromise in preference to a prolonged upheaval. The Polish Government is making a vigorous diplomatic effort to enlist Czecho-Slovakian support for obtaining a solution that will be favorable to Poland. During the recent uprising it was rumored that if the Czecha were aufficiently compensated, they might join the Germans against the Poles. Now the Poles are trying to hold out even more flattering offers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upward of 17,000 IN DRAFT EVADER SUIT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Upward of 17,000 names of alleged draft evaders issued by the War Department between June 5 and July 4 were published to-day in the Congressional Record. The list occupied eighty-six printed pages.

MADRID, Aug. 6.—Spanish forces which there are not the transportation of its one time representative's body home.

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ASQUITTS DAUGHTER TO RUN.

London Aug. 6.—Beach Pasha were acquitted by the French courts on the acquitted him because he was considered a tyrant by a majority of his fellow countrymen.

Seat in Parliament.

ASQUITTS DAUGHTER TO RUN.

London Aug. 6.—Leady Bonham-Carter Stands for Stands for the Parliament and bombarding the northeastern Moroccan const near Mellila have been in that neighborhood.

Little doubt remains that Spain has suffered a serious reverse in Morocco of Parliament for Westminster, to succeed the late William L. Ashmead-sand that the situation at Mellila threatens to become critical. Reports persist in the Congressional Record. The list occupied eighty-six printed pages.

Decision of Supreme Coun. Moroccan Tribesmen Pleading in Hinterland for Uprising Against Catholics.

White Citizens and Troops in Affected Zone Appear in Panicky State.

FRENCH ENTRY PROBABLE

May Reopen Negotiations for the Control of Entire Moroccan Coast.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Oppright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERAL New York Herald Bureau. Paris, Aug. 6.

Confirmation of the report that Me roccan tribesmen are preaching a holy war against Catholic Spaniards in the hinterland of North Africa is now causing serious alarm among French officials which may result in France some arrangement be made securing giving both military and financial aid to Spain to overcome the insurrect ist movement.

The French have so far followed the onflicts with indulgent interest and were inclined to minimize what reports from Spain characterized as likely to change the national frontiers in North Africa, but inability of the Spanish troops to hold the most important po sitions seems to have convinced the French that their own situation in the North African colonies may be endangered, as the success of the Moslem element against the Spaniards might result in their declaring their independence, not only in the Spanish zone but in the contiguous French areas

of such a serious military movement, owing both to Spain's financial situation and the opposition from Socialists.

If the conflict had been confined to a

few fortresses the French probably would not have become excited, but it is now seen that the movement may spread, overthrowing all the military and missionary work which has been carried on by-Gen Hubert Lyautey since the armistice. the armistice.
With 30,000 tribesmen under arms. Spain's position on the Morocco coast seems untenable, for difficulty is foreseen if the Spaniards attempt to oust the tribesmen from their mountain strong-

holds, the only important district where the Spaniards are able to hold their own seeming to be Meilla. THE NEW YORK HERALD corresponddespite German allegations, are not af fected by the present uprising. On the Moroccan movement was fomented ing under former German officers, this alone being sufficient to insure French support to Spain if the situation becomes

on the visit to France of Count Romanones, former Spanish Premier, as before the war he favored giving the French entire control of the Moroccan coast, the French then being willing to pay 1,000,000,000 francs to Spain in return for all concession. See Military Preparations.

Under the surface of apparent order, it is believed that both the Germans and Poles are making further military preparations. Authoritative military observers report that the Poles had about sixty-five and the Germans had been supposed to the pay 1,000,000,000 francs to Spah in return for all concessions. Count Romanones is no longer able to control Spanish thought, but once the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take servers report that the Poles had about sixty-five and the Germans and about creative the Spanish zone will be created the being willing to pay 1,000,000,000 francs to Spah in return for all concessions. Count Romanones is no longer able to control spanish thought, but once the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered probable that France will offer to take the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficulties are settled it is considered to the coastal difficultie

retreated under the recent fierce attack by the Moorish rebels, still is holding out against the Moors at Mount Arruit, it is declared in an official despatch received here from Madrid this after-noon. The message was timed at 5:30 P. M. Friday. By the Associated Press.

which defended Zeluan against the on-slaught of 2,000 Moors, only Lieut. Bravo and eight soldiers managed to save themselves by jumping into the sea, according to stories of the survivors sent to La Libertad from Mellila. The Spanish force at Zeluan originally numbered 200 and was under command of Capt

Carrasco.

The supplies brought to the defenders by airplane proving insufficient and having heard that Nador, to the northwest of Zeluan, had capitulated, the Spanlards, the survivors say, decided to begin negotiations with the Moors. The tribesmen were headed by the Riffian chief Abd el Kader, who agreed to per-mit the Spanlards to retire if they left

mit the Spaniards to retire if they left their arms.

Just as the Spanish troops had virtually completed the surrender of their arms and were making preparations to leave, having been offered horses to transport their wounded and dead, a group of Moors charged them. Moorish cavalry pursued the fleeing Spaniards, killing or taking prisoner all but the few who arrived at Meilila. These jumped into the sea. The Moors, believing the soldiers had drowned, did not centime pursuit.

pursuit.

The soldiers say they remained in the water for a considerable time and after many perils and much hardship arrived at Atalayon, an advance post and fort of Molilla.

HARVEY TO REMAIN SILENT AT SESSION

Will Not Give Opinion to Supreme Council Unless Specifically Asked to Do So.

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New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, Aug. 6. Ambassador Harvey intends to play a silent role at next week's session of the Supreme Council unless President Harding extends his authority to deal Harding extends his authority to deal with the Upper Silesian, Rhinelsad sanctions and Turkish questions, he declared on his arrival here to-night at the St. Lazare station. He was accompanied by J. Butler Wright, counsellor of the American Embassy at London; Secretary Arthur Bliss Lane and two stenographers, Ambassador Harvey arrived at 6:50 o'clock this evening, and was met at the station by Count Feretta de la Rocca of the French Foreign Office, representing Premier Briand; Pierre de Fouquieres, official master of cere-

as an official observer without a right to vote or express an opinion unless specifically asked to do so, this apply-ing even to the question of Russian re-llef, in which the United States, be-cause of Secretary Hoover's activity, is generally considered to be interested. Ambassador Harvey accepted the in-vitation of the French Government to be its guest in Paris during the counci be its guest in Paris during the council meeting, and although an apartment in the Hotel de Crillon, once used by Cot. House, had been reserved for him, it was decided at the last minute that he would stay at the Hotel Meurice, to which the Italians have been assigned instead of being in close proximity to Premier Lloyd George and his delegation. tron. The small party that accompanied Ambassador Harvey contrasts strangely with the thirty functionaries who are arriving with Mr. Lloyd George to-mor-row, while the Japanese, Belgian and Italian delegations each numbers a

GREEKS WREST TWO TOWNS FROM TURKS

of Ismid. London, Aug. 6.—Two Greek divisions are advancing south of Ismid, a town southeast of Constantinople, which has been in the hands of the Turkish Nationalists, says a Constantinople despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company. The Greeks are said to have entered without resistance the towns of

their capital, and retire on Caesarea, according to a despatch from Constan-

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 6.—Relations between Afghanistan and Great Britain depend upon the attitude of England toward Turkey, it was declared by the Afghan Ambassador to the Turkish Nationalist Government in the course of an address delivered at a luncheon at Angora yesterday. at Angora yesterday.

He declared his country would stan

by Turkey as a loyal ally, and would declare war on Great Britain if that

He asserted that if England gave secret support to Greece, Afghanistan would stir up intrigues between the tribes on the northwestern frontier of India. ESSAD PASHA MAY REST

Bring Deferred Honor. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

decing Henry Harding of Batwan.

Me., is one of the proudest boys in New England to-day. He was selected to caddy for the President and be was cheerily greeted. The President told him that he should make a future Jim Barnes and properly hold up the family name.

On reaching Portland the President went direct to the home of Mrs. Eugene Hale, the mother of Senator Frederick Hale and widow of the late Senator Eugene Hale. Though in her eightles Mrs. Hale is hearty and gave the President a warm roception. She is distinguished by the fact that she is the daughter of a Senator and is the mother of a Senator of the Albanian delegation to the speace conference in 1918, will be to his native land for burial. Slain excited Albanian patriots last year, hody of Essad Pasha has since then in the Paris morgue, his relatives having enough money to pay for the sportation to Albania, while the inlan Government, not knowing ther that country would eventually usigned to Italy or to Jugo-Slavia, of willing to pay the expenses of the by Tribesmen After Retreat.

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 6.—Gen. Navarro, commander of the Spanish troops in the Mellila area, who was reported by Spanish airmen Wednesday apparently to have abandoned the position at Mount Armit south of Mellila to which he had Arruit, south of Melilla, to which he had by excited Albanian patriots last year, by excited Albanian patriots last year, the body of Essad Pasha has since then laid in the Paris morgue, his relatives not having enough money to pay for the transportation to Albania, while the Albanian Government, not knowing whether that country would eventually be assigned to Italy or to Jugo-Slavia, is not willing to pay the expenses of the transportation of its one time representative's body home.

The men who killed Essad Pasha were acquitted by the French courts on the

HARDING SEES GREAT **FUTURE FOR NATION**

'America Must Keep Her Hat on Straight,' He Tells Admirers in Maine.

TO BE A MIGHTY POWER

Sails at Midnight From Portland for Home After 140 Mile Motor Trip.

TALKS TO ILL SOLDIERS

Promises Men Who Were Gassed in War That He Will Do All Possible for Them.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD POLAND SPRINGS, Me., Aug. 6.- Presient Harding brought his New England trip to an end to-day with a 140 dile automobile journey across Maine to Portland to board the Mayflower for Washington. The yacht steamed at midnight and is due at the capitol at

It was dusk when the party reached Westbrook, where one of the biggest crowds of the entire New England trip awaited the President. The President repeated in effect the speeches on disarmament that he has made during the

noon Tuesday.

"I am happy," said the President "to come here and say to you how grateful we are for the cordial greetng we have received in the States of Maine and New Hampshire.

"I have thought what a change has come about. You haven't gathered here to greet me personally, because when noticed it. But you have come to m representing Premier Briand; Pierre de by the severest discipline.

Job Too Big for Spain.

According to the latest despatches from French informants received at the Qual d'Orsay, barefooted Moslems carrying glided crescents are now visiting tripled with the content of the latest despatches as an official observer without a right to vote or express an opinion unless and shedown to come among them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a mong them and be heard and to vote or express an opinion unless as a man is a candidate for office the is always seeking to come among them and he was purely to come among them and he ought to come among them are the provided to to-night because I am your spokesman

"That's as it should be, for this is a popular Government, and let me say to you that no President ever could do did not approve.

Things Turned Upside Down.

"Let me tell you also that it is a dif ficult thing to conduct the Government of the United States. We have just Things have been turned upside down. It is a time when America must keep her hat on straight, when America must be confident of herself. I would like to say in passing that I have more confidence in America to-night than I ever had before in all my life. I believe America
has found her soul and has found the
inspiration to become not only the first
great Republic of the earth, as we are,
but to grow into the mightlest Power in
the world, leading mankind to higher
and higher levels.

"Knowing your sentiment. I have re-

"Knowing your sentiment, I have re-cently been able to ask the great nations Two Divisions Advance South cently been able to ask the great nations of the earth to meet with us around the council table and look each other in the face, just as neighbors should look each other in the face, and ask each other why there should be any war. We are going to have that kind of a conference, and I hope it will be my fortune before my term of office is done to be able to say that our America somehow appealed to the conscience of mankind and that in the awakening of that conscience we put agide conflict. That's a fine ideal for America."

America."
The start for home from Mount Prospect was made at about 9:30 o'clock. At the last minute the President consented to take an indirect route ower part of the journey turning off at Bridgeton, Me., and going to Oxford. At the last place there is a hospital for soldiers who were gassed, and when the President heard that the men wished to see him he changed plans. A hundred President heard that the men wished to see him he changed plans. A hundred of them were awaiting him, and in a brief friendly talk he urged that they be not discouraged and promised that the Government and the Administration would do everything possible for them. The Executive and Mrs. Harding shock hands with each of the invalids.

President Plays Golf. The party had luncheon at the Poland Spring House and the President, with Senator Frelinghuysen, Senator Haie and Secretary Christian, went out im-mediately for a foursome on the Poland

hand.

George Henry Harding of Baldwin.

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